bury understood it as the usual signal that he did not wish to be disturbed. On Wedneeday evening John Vreeland, a nephew of Mr. Scott, living in the same house, hearing a call, went into the room, and his uncle asked him to get a basin of warm water o bathe his black eye. His eye was terribly blackened and swollen, and there were bruises on the side of his head. All the explanation he would give was that he had been assaulted by three men in New York the night before, and that he had held two of them, and they were locked up. The third got away. Nothing could induce Mr. Scott to give any further particulars. On Thursday unoraing his bookkeeper came out with some books and papers for him to examine, and found him delirious. The bookkeeper suggested to Mrs. Saulsbury that he ought to have a doctor. This was the first that she had had any idea that anything more than usual was the matter. She immediately sent for Dr. Bibby, who found Mr. Scott suffering with the symptoms of pneumonia. He was delirious. The usual remedies were prescribed. The black eye and bruised face were noticed by the Doctor, but he did not pay particular attention to them at the time, supposing them to be merely the result of an acclient, and the symptoms being too clearly these of prisumonia to call for a further examination for the cause of the sickness. Mr. Scott did not regain consciousness after that, but he reconstituted out in his delirium." Doc't three men in New York the night before, and those of phisumonia to call for a further examination for the cause of the sickness. Mr. Scott did not regain consciousness after that, but he trequently called out in his defirium. "Don't trike! don't strike!" On Friday morning the Doctor found Mr. Scott worse, and he continued to sink till he died about 1% o'clock on Friday. The undertaker, Mr. Hiram Gould, saw the bruises on the man's head and neck, and asked what had caused them. The story told by Mr. Scott about his being assaulted was then repeated. The case was reported to Coroner Hurd and Chief of Police Graul. The latter tel-graphed to New York and found that Mr. Scott had been assaulted, as he said; that two men had been assaulted, as he said; that two men had been arrested; and that Mr. Scott had been detained over night as a witness. The next morning his New York agrent, Thomas Wheelock, appeared and became security for Mr. Scott, and he went to Paterson, while his two assailants were sent to the Tombs to await trial. Mr. Scott's bookkeeper was sent to this city yesterday for particulars. He returned with none.

Beott's bookkeeper was sent to this city yester-day for particulars. He returned with none, but word was received that Mr. Wheelock was coming up to tell about it. He did not come, however, and yesterday afternoon Chief of Police Graul came to this city. In the mean time Coroner Hurd impanelled a jury, and they viewed the body yesterday afternoon, and an inquest was to be held on Monday. The Coroner then detailed Drs. Bibby and Terriberry to make an autopsy to see whether there were sufficient injuries to have seaused death. There was no question that Mr. Scott had an attack of some lung frouble, but whether that or the injuries on his head caused his death was a question. Mr. Scott, when he returned from New York, had no watch and ne money in his pocket, although he usually carried considerable money. His clothes were badly soiled, and he wore a new hat, indicating that he had lost his old one in the souffie in this city. Drs. Bibby and Terriberry conducted the autopsy yesterday afternoon. The heart was found to be fatty and full of clotted blood. The liver was greatly enlarged, and its abnormal size had somewhat displaced it. The lungs were normal in size but very much congested—enough so, in the opinion of the doctors, to have caused death. The stomach was much congested from recent intemperate habits. There was no extravasation of blood on the skull, and this the doctors said showed that there was no connection between the external bruises and the brain. The skull

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Coroner Hurd, who is also a surgeon, feels satisfied that death resulted from congestion of the lungs. He will hold an inquest on Monday. The people generally in Paterson, however, still believe that Mr. Sout was murdered.

Mr. Sout was a native of England, and was about forty years ago. He has no living relatives in this country, but his mother and several brothers are living in England. His mill was in the upper part of the Grant Locomotive wors, and gave employment to 200 hands. He was supposed to be wealthy, notwithstanding that he lost heavily through many failures of other manufacturers. There was therefore, much surprise after his death when it was a popolited. Mr. S

Mr. Scott returned to the Tombs Police Court, where he was known as John Jarvis, complainant in a larceny case.

Policeman Feeney says that at half past 1 o clock Wednesday morning he heard someone close the street door of the tenement 125 Greenwich street. He pushed it open and saw Mr. Scott iying on the floor, with James Short and Michael Johnson, alias Hackett, leaning on him. He asked them what they were doing, and Short jumped up and said that three drunken men had come in there to sieep. Mr. Seatt then said that the men had stolen his watch and money. They dended this, but Feeney ranged for assistance and arrested them. They were scarried, and Mr. Scott's watch was found on finckett. Mr. Scott watch was found on finckett. Mr. Scott cave his name as John Jervis, aged 55 years, of Paterson, kew Jersey. He was still considerably under the influence of liquor, and was put in the lodging room of the Church street station, where he lay down. In the morning he completes and diziness and though he was quite

RR. JOHN J. SCOTT'S DEATH.

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MRS. CHRISTIANCY'S TESTIMONY.

Swearing that her Husband Knocked her Bown and Turned her Out of Boors. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- In the Christiancy divorce suit to-day Mrs. Christiancy was placed divorce suit to-day Mrs. Christiancy was placed upon the witness stand, where she was kept three hours, and the cross-examination was not finished at the time of the adjournment. Expensive Christiancy was present, and remained during the hearing. Mrs. Christiancy, not being a competent witness as to the charges of adultative, her teatimony was confined to acts of cruelty, as alleged in her cross bill. She testified that while residing in Lansing, Mich. with her husband, in March, 1877, on one occasion her husband, in March, 1877, on one occasion her husband struck her and knocked her down. Again, during the Christmas holidays in 1878, while they were residing in this city, he atruck her and knocked her down. Again, during the role of the competent with the control of the compet three hours, and the cross-examination was not finished at the time of the adjournment. Ex-

had treated her. One month later, at the lega-tion, he assaulted her while dressing. As he was striking her a gentleman stopping in the house over night stepped into the room and came to her protection. After that she refused to live with him longer, and a few days later left Peru for home. No material change in her direct testimony was produced by her cross-examination.

The Quiet Character and Great Perfo of Glion and Devonney.

Mr. Beech of Ridgeway Park has made a great stir among the oyster openers on the North Biver boats. Mr. Beech announced, according to the reporter of a Philadelphia paper. that he was "ready with \$1,000 to open oysters with any man in the world." It is said that in utes six seconds, an average of three seconds for each oyster; at another time he opened 100 his time to four minutes exactly for uncovering 100 bivalves.

to be John J. Gilon and John H. Devonney. They are employed by J. & J. W. Elsworth of Boat No. 8. North River. There are thirty-five openers on this boat. They sit in a row along the side and work like beavers. Their movements are extraordinarily rapid, and the shells fly like hall. Mr. J. W. Elsworth said, in speaking of the challenge:

"These two men are probably the quickest men in the city, if not in the trade. They are steady workers, and open as high as 7,000 cysters a day. This man, Beech, may do what he says, but I doubt it sincerely. He does not offer a challenge over his own signature, so, of course, ro action can be taken to put him to the test. Our men are steady and industrious, and the best men. I think, in the business, but they are singularly quiet and unobtrusive, and would not push themselves forward, while we, of course, don't want to push them into a match. I've no doubt that their mates would back them against any two men in the world."

Mr. Elsworth then called his superintendent, who is a practical opener himself.

"There's a big difference in oysters," said he. "Beech may wait till his ovsters are dead, so as iney'll open themselves, or he may sort out a straight hundred. That's very different from our work. These two men are extraordinary. Gilon sat down after 7 o'clock yesterday morning and before 6 P. M. he had opened 7 000 oysters, taking them just as they came. The men work the whole season through. Devonney opened 36,500 last week. My opinion is that no two men alley can beat them."

"Do you believe Beech does as reported?"

"No, sir: not by a good deal. I don't believe any man can do what he ciaims."

The rack openers make from \$5 to \$7 a day. The saloon of Archie Crossman of \$07 west attrect is much frequented by oystermen. Mr. Crossman said yesterday:

"Those two uses are the fastest in the world, without a doubt. They're straight knife openers and no stubbers. I don't claim to know all about oysters myself, but I have the custom of the oystermen, and they all agree that Gilon a to be John J. Gilon and John H. Devonney. They are employed by J. & J. W. Elsworth of

ONE USE FOR CIGAR STUMPS.

Gathered by Italian Children and Bold to be Made into Cheap Cigara.

maneili, the boy's father, upon complaint of Superintendent Wilkins of the Brookiyn branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelity to Children. The complaint is made under the law which makes it a mademeanor for any person having the custody of a child under layers of age to neglect to restrain such child from beging, picking raze, or collecting cigar stumps or bones of rating from markets.

There was found in the boy's pocket a permit to peddle which bore the agricular of Mayor Howell. The Mayor, on learning of this at once revoked the permit. It was learned by searching the police records that the boy had been three times acreated since May 17.

Mr. Wilkins easys that the collection of cigar sumps has become a great industry among Italian children, who are employed by their parents. The ends of cigars are sold to tobacco dealers, who are imposped by their parents. The ends of cigars are sold to tobacco dealers, who are into cigars the chewing tobacco, and chean cigars, the tobacco being recurred so as to destroy its emoky smell.

Selzure of American Coal Oil. KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 8 .- Recently 100 barrels ATRIGITON, Ont., Cot. a.—Accounty 100 Darrons of American coal oil arrived here for a city merchant. It failed to stand the required feet, and was ordered to be taken out of Canada within forty-sight hours, under penalty of being destroyed. The time being up yesterday it was taken to Cane Vincent by the steam bette Carildia.

THE SENATORIAL CAUCUSES.

BOTH PARTIES DISCUSSING THE OR-GANIZATION OF THE SENATE.

The

The Democrate Deciding to Elect Mr. Bayard

President protem., and Then Swear In the New Senators-The Republicans to Protest WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The caucuses today have settled three things: First, that Benator Bayard is to be the President pro tem. of the Senate; second, that the Senators elect will be sworn in as soon as Mr. Bayard has been elected; and third, that the election of a Secre-tary of the Senate will not be regarded as a matter of immediate consequence. The Republicans expect to make political capital out of the situation. They had no idea that the Democrats would make any compromise by which a Republican President pro tem, would be elected. In private they admitted that the Democrats would put themselves in a ridiculous attitude if they consented to make any arrangement; but the wily Senator from Vermont impressed his associates with the idea that there was a chance for posing before the country. His policy was to approach the Democrats with propositions respecting the President pro tem. These propositions were certain to be rejected, if considered stall. Then would follow, not a fight, but a protest. In one thing the Republicans were agreed, and that was that the fillbustering which Mr. Dawes conducted last spring was a great mistake. Besides, to filibuster now would be to run the risk of losing the sympathy which they hope to get.

The programme of Senator Edmunds was carried out. The Republican Senators secluded themselves in one of the rooms of the Capitol at 11 A. M., and an hour later the doors were opened. Mr. Edmunds was the master spirit of the concern. He advised nothing but a protest against the election of a Democrat as President pro tem., and that protest was not to be hidden in caucus, but to go to the country. A committee to confer with a Democratic committee was appointed, and Senators Edmunds, Allison, Logan, Sherman, and McMillan were its members. This conference, it was pretty well understood, would not amount to anything. The Democratic Senators had in their informal conversations told their Republican friends

nation as a political element, but he was told so.

So the programme for Monday is as follows: The Senate will be called to order by the Chief Clerk. Mr. Pendiston will offer a resolution deciaring Senator Bayard chosen President protem, of the Senate. Senator Edmunds will offer a resolution as an amendment that the President protem, shall serve for that day only, and when this amendment is voted down he will offer another that the Senators elect be at once sworn in. Between these two amendments Senator Edmunds will have a chance to make his sophistical protest. Senator Rogan will make his fler; protest, and Senator Hoar his Peckanifflan protest. Then Senator Hoar his senators decided not to make any effort to elect a Secretary until after the new Senators have been admitted. Senator David Davis will. It is understood, vote for Senator Anthony for President protem, but will vote for the Democratic Senators were in caucus mill also hour this evening, and the Kepublicans will hold another caucus next Monday.

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to-day to the (overnors of all the States and Territories by the committee having in charge the movement to secure funds for the erection of a mocument over the grave of the late Freedient Garfeld, at Lake Fise Cemelery, asking the cooperation and assistance of the citizens of the different States and Territories, and requesting each Governor to act as general manager of the movement in his State or Ferritory.

Tammany and Irving Hall Primaries.

The Tammany Hall and the Irving Hall pri maries were held in the several Assembly districts las-night to elect delegates to the County, Congressional Senate, Assembly, Judicia), and Aldermanic Convention of those two organizations. The members of the General Committee of shell organization were closed to regive in in the County County shows and the district soldiers of leaser degree were elected to the other Conventions.

A Constable Shot. Newsungh, Oct. 8.—Constable Joseph Mills-pauch of Stawangunk, Utater County, was shot and seri-ously wounded yesterday by one Monach, who is charged with narticipating in saveral barstarias.

CENTRAL CLUB REPUBLICANS.

Pavoring the Organization in the City, and Esfusing to Thank Scuator Miller.

The Republican Central Club, at a meeting last evening at which John D. Ottiwell presided, adopted resolutions moved by Benjamin F. Manierre, approving of the platform of the Republican State Convention, and pledging support to the ticket nominated. It was resolved to hold primary elections to choose delegates to the various county and other nominating conventions.

John Marshall of the Thirteenth District introduced resolutions, which were adopted, re-citing that the garlous Republican associations in the city are unscrupulously and unfairly conducted in the interest of a few individuals, and do not properly represent the Republican voters of the district. That the great feeling of dissatisfaction existing in the party toward the machine was only held in check during the late Presidential campaign by the hope that a new order of things would result. Regret was expressed at the failure of the State Convention to adopt resolutions authorizing the State Committee to recincol all Republicans after the election. Sensior Woodin, George W. Curtis, and Senator Warner Miller were named as desserving of special thanks for their course in the Convention on the reorganization question.

Col. James Fairman condemned the course of the Statwarts, and expressed surprise that the State Convention had not ordered a reorganization. He said that Guiteau had sought office and had been denied, and had sought revenge by firing a bullet into the President. Senator Conkling had sought office and had been denied, and in revenge had sought to kill the President politically. The speaker said that if the President had been called on to decide whether to be assassinated politically or to be killed by a bullet, he would probably have chosen the physical death.

Mr. Miller of the Fourth District wanted a special vote of thanks to Senator Warner Miller. A member said that the Senator had been thanked in the resolution of Mr. Marshall.

Mr. Manierre said that the Senator and Gen. Husted were absent from the State Convention when the vote on reorganization in the city was taken. A delegate remarked it was time to know whether the club was in sympathy with Senator Miller or against him.

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of the District Convention which split on Conkling and Lowery last month. Its complexion
being dependent upon the contest in New
Hartford, a number of Half Breed leaders
smuggled themselves into the Convention as
substitutes, and buildozed the district Chairman into admitting the Half Breed contestants.
Thereupon there was a rough and tumble fight
at the door to let in both sets of New Hartforders, in which a number of citizens were
pounded. From the chaos was evolved two
conventions in the same room. The Half
Breeds nominated Willard J. Boott, a countryman who kept Conkling out of the State Convention by carrying the Bridgewater caucus
against him. The Stalwarts nominated Patrick
Griffin, a popular young Irish cigar manufacturer. Griffin will poli a very large vote, much
larger than that of Scott. The district will of
course return a Democrat, the first since Gen.
Sherman was elected in 1875.

OFF FUR ALBANY,

County Democracy to Go to To-Night, and delegations from the various counties during he session of the Democratic State Convention.

regular Democratic organization in New York. and that the New York County Democracy was entitled to no consideration. The ten visitors are Maurice F. Holahan, John W. Browning, Thomas F. Grady, Michael H. Sigerson, Henry A. Gumbleton, Edward M. Knox, Leo C. Dessar, Frank B. Spinola, Randolph B. Martine, and Dr. John G. Boyd. These politicians will probably prepare and circulate among the delegates an address from Tammany.

The Tammany delegates will start from the Grand Central Hotel for Albany at 10 A. M. tomorrow. They will be accompanied by about 400 Tammany ward politicians. They will go in a special train of twenty drawing room cars. Thomas S. Brennan, the colossal Charity Commissioner, will be the grand marshal, and Grafula's band will make the music.

Ex-Mayor Cooper, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, William C. Whitney, Hubert O. Thompson, John E. Devein, Robert B. Roosevelt, E. Ellery Anderson, Nelson J. Waterbury, Mauries J. Power, William A. Butler, and several other conspicuous delegates from the New York County Democracy will start this evening. The rest of the delegates and about 400 members of the organization will go in a special train, which will start from the Grand Central Depot tomorrow at 11 A. M.

The Irving Hall delegates will be passengers in the regular 10:30 A. M. train to-morrow. . Gumbleton, Edward M. Knox, Leo C. Dessar

OLIVE BRANCHES IN BROOKLYN.

Factions Ready After Sen. Slocum's Nomina tion to Confer for Harmony. At a special meeting of the Kings County Democratic Central Association last night, William Mar-shall presiding, the communication from the McLaughlin General Committee, making a proposition to confer with General Committee, making a proposition to confer with reference to harmony in the association, was read, and Mr. Anthony Barrett offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five, to be composed of members who were not upon the previous committee, which failed to secure harmony. The resolution was passed, and the association then recommended that the County Convention, which was called to meet last might, adjourn subject to the call of the chair after the committee of conference had reported.

The County Convention, which was called to order by Horatio cl. King, and o vanished with Aucustic Van Wyck as Chairman and J. L. Caruana as Secretary, adjourned subject to the call of the Central Association.

The Hancock Legion last sight passed resolutions favoring harmony between the wings of the Democratic party, and appointed a committee to recent an address with

How a Vagrant's Benth Almost Caused Panie.

I o'clock yesterday afterness, and died almost immed ately afterward. A report was circulated in the neigh borhood that he had died of small-pox, and no one would borbood that he had died of small-pox, and no one would go near the body. After it had lain on the stoop for over half an hour a policeman drawed the hody into an alley-way near by. Morgue Keeper Scer was informed, but when he learned that the man had died of small-pox he retused to touch the body. This retused caused the greatest exclusion in the neighborhood and there was almost a panic among the residents, there of Police Murphy telephoned to Undertaker Crane, the Hooken morgue kreper, requesting him to remove the body. Mr. Crane comented, and at 3 o'clinck the body was taken to, it boken. A post-morsem examination revealed the last that death had resulted from the effects of dissipation.

Capt. John Duffy of Bye Beach, a retired hote Capt. John Duffy of Rye Beach, a retired hotel keeper, died in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Friday, of pneumonis. He once ran for Mayor of this city against Fernando Wood on the Republican ticket. He was made Frovost Marshal of New York City during the war by Gen. Dir. He had previously been a School Commissioner, and was also at one time United States. Consul at Galway. He acquired a handsome competence. Ex. Police Justice P. G. Buffy is his cousin. He came to this city from Ireland when a boy. At the time of his death he was about 60 years old. He had gone to Michigan to visit his four brothers who live there. Edward Duffy, one of the brothers, is a whole-sale grocer in Detroit.

Richard Wright appeared before Police Jus-tice Peloubet in Jersey City a lew days ago, and com-plained that James Tanwy had assaulted him. A warpraised that James Taney and assaulted him. A workand was issued, and Tanesy was arrested on Friday When Tanesy was arrested to Friday When Tanesy was arraticed yesterday morning Wright tofused to appear against him, and he was discharged. Later in the day Peter F. Johnson, a trend of Wright a informed the Justice that Wright had received \$5 from Foliceman Fallahee, a friend of Tanesy's to settle the case. The policeman will be arrangued before the Folice Gommissionars.

THE SAVIN ROCK MYSTERY.

BLANCHE DOUGLASS BITTERLY COM-PLAINING OF HER TREATMENT.

The Woman Belleved to have Told All she Knows About Jennie Cramer's Denth-The Meeting with the Malley Boys in the Wood. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 8 .- While the Malley searing is in progress in West Haven Blanche Douglass remains in the county jail in this city. When she was first brought back from New York the authorities had hopes that she would clear away the mystery surrounding the death of Jennie Cramer. She agreed to tell all she knew, and for six hours the jury of inquest istened to the story of her intimacy with the Malleys and her acquaintance with Jennie Cramer. Many promises were made to Blanche to induce her to turn State's evidence, as it was called. She claims that none of those promises has been kept, and bitterly bewails the lack of faith on the part of the West Haven authorities. Immediately after telling her story she was arrested on a charge of perjury and committed to the county jail, where she has ever since remained a close prisoner, denied a hearing, al-though she has repeatedly asked for one.

A man, who in a semi-official capacity has

had many interviews with her, and who has labored to obtain additional information that might be of value in the trial of the Malley boys, said to the writer that he had at last come to the conclusion that Blanche Douglass had told all she knew, and had told the truth. "Ever since she was brought back to New Haven," he continued, "she has persisted in her statement that she never saw Jennie Cramer after 12 o'clock on Thursday, Aug. 4, when, in passing along the atreet she saw the girl seated in a horse car bound for the Savin Rock shore. where, two days later, her lifeless body was found. Bianche admits freely that she lied be-

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STALWARIS AND HALF MREEDS.

Two Republican Candidates for the Assembly In Mr. Ceaklings District.

UTIGA, Oct. S.—As had been expected, the Republican Assembly Convention of this, the First District of Oneida County, resulted in the nomination of two candidates for the Assembly. The district was represented last year by James Armstrong, from first to last a Stalwart, and who received Conkling's famous "forbidden and abhorrent forces" despatch. Armstrong was frightened off the course this year, but the Stalwarts determined early upon running a candidate for the Assembly. The Convention held this afternoon was made up much like that of the District Convention which split on Conke Hard of the District Convention which split on Conke Wart of the District Convention which split on Conke Wart of the District Convention which split on Conke Wart of the District Convention which split on Conke Wart of the District Convention which split on Conke Wart of the District Convention which split on Conke Wart of the District Convention which split on Conke Wart of the District Convention which split on Conke Wart of the District Conven take the stand, and he thinks he can tell a story which, if it dees for convince the trying Justice of his innocence, certainly will convince the public. He furthermore threatens that when he gets out of his present trouble, as he confidently expects he will he will endeavor to bring to runishment some of those who he avers have sworn falsely against him. Then he bitterly added: "But after all, what redress have I? How can I get back all I have lost?"

Waiter is frank and outspoken, and has many manly traits. He has made more friends than James since the two got into trouble together, and the general belief is that he is innocent of the crime laid at his door. James is poor, and

and the stepenses are is rue by watter. The two daily ride from the jall in a hack, which is kept in attendance all day, at noon taking the cousins and the denuty sheriff to dine at the shore, at a hotel from whose veranda a stone can be tossed to the spot on the beach where Jennis Cramer's body was found. At the jail the boys pay for better food than the other prisoners. They furnish their two attorneys with a horse and buggy, have another one for the use of witnesses, have several detectives and secret agents employed, and altogether will have been to so much expense that, if not bound over to the Superior Court, the case will cost Walter, who has considerable money he inherited from his mother, at least \$5,000, and perhaps \$10,000. If the case goes to a higher court, it will probably prove even more expensive than the famous Hayden trial, for all the wealth of the Malley family is pledged to fight it to the bitter end.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—A despatch from Tunis to-day says. For some days past severe fighting has been proceeding around Kief between the French garrison and The European residents are drawing up a petition in taver of the occupation of the city of Tunis. Term, Oct 8—On Friday Ah Bey repulsed two attacks by the insurgents. He subsequently pursued the insurgents. the insurement acceeded in effecting a junction with Air Bey on Thursday. Their timely arrival alone prevented a mutiny among Ali Bey's soldiers. The sanitary condition of the French troops has not improved. Many soldiers are returning to France invalided.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Mr. Gladatone, replying to an address from the Leeds Chamber of Commerce to-day, said that although he could not make an explicit statesaid that although he could not make an explicit statement regarding the negotiations for a new Angio-French
commercial treaty, they were in no way surrounded by
doubt or difficulty. In regard to free trade, he said there
had been lately a reaction to a certain extent, but he was
firmly convinced that they might as well attempt to
overthrow trial by inry as to restore protective duries.

Mr. Gladatone added: "So long as America adheres to
protection, our commercial supremacy will be secure.
We need not disturb ourselves the substated on that score.
Compared with America and Germany, we have now,
man for man, thrice the amount of trade they have."

Extradition of Political Criminals.

loury infficial), commenting on the reports relative to an activational Convention for the extradition of political criminals, says: "The Bussian itovernment has no intention of exercising a pressure in any quarter. It reparts the action of such criminals against society as threatening all States site, and therefore thinks that defensive measures against the actions who had be collective. Bussia has invited all the other flower measures interested to come to an arrangement. As a matter of course, each newer is at illerity foract as the special circumstances of its legislative institutions require. From a moral point of view, however, the maintenance of social order is a matter that concerns all civilized States."

French Cabinet Crisis.

LONDON, Oct. 8,—The Paris correspondent of the Time says: "The Gambettist organs contend that the present Ministry should meet the Chamber of Deputies and agend its policy. They say that if the Ministry re-signed before the Chambers met, it would have the ap-pearance or shunning dehate and escaping responsibility. The correspondent says that in spite of Gambettist re-sistance everything leads to the belief that the Ministry will resign and that M. Gambetts will be sent for."

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The Berlin correspondent of the Sandard says: "Twenty pupils of the Constantine Military School have been arrested. Many Nihilist proc-lamations were found on them. The Bussian authorities, in view of this fact, are adopting the severest measures. Markets and fairs are prohibited wherever there is the suspicion that the Nihilists intend to use such gatherings.

Chief Engineer Van Buren begins to talk about another water familie and economy in the use of water.

The Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has begun to arrest boys for sissing rides on street cars.

Policeman Cain, in arresting Thomas Regan of Columbia and Bush streets on Friday might for infestication, clubbes him until he made him a subject for the ambulance surgeon.

John Vaughn Captain of the bark W. L. J. was fined

CARINET RUMORS.

Boutwell Said to Have Declined a Place Conking's Visit to the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- There is a rumor here, which has been circulated with great persistence to-day, to the effect that ex-Secretary Boutwell of Massachusetts has been tendered the position of Secretary of the Treasury, and has declined it, but that his friends are still urging him to reconsider his declination. Those who claim to speak for him say that he declined it for two reasons: first, because there is no longer any considerable opportunity for reputation in the Treasury Department, as all the great things connected with the loans have been accomplished; second, that Mr. Bout-well now holds a satisfactory Govern-ment position, counsel for the French-American Claims Commission, which does not materially interfere with his private practice, and that for financial reasons he can-

not materially interfere with his private practice, and that for financial reasons he cannot afford to abandon his private practice to resume the duties of Secretary of the Treasury. If this rumor is true it would show, of course, that President Arthur does not intend to retain Mr. Biaine in his Cabinet, for he certainly does not contemplate having two Cabinet officers from New England.

But the President is keeping his own counsel very successfully. The Senators who have called upon him to-day say that they know no more of his purposes than they did before they called. Some of them are somewhat uneasy at the fact that Roscoe Conkling arrived here on the early train this morning, called at the Jones mansion at about noon, and was closeted with the President for at least three hours. The nature of that conference, of course, is entirely unknown, but those who ought to know most about it say that Conkling does not for a moment contemplate taking any place in the Cabinet, and that he only came to give his friend the benefit of his advice in the matter of the message that is to be sent to the Senate on Monday, and with respect to the Cabinet. There is, however, manifest a good deal of restiveness on the part of some Republicans at the fact that Senator Conkling has arrived here, and is apparently acting in so confidential a canacity.

The latest rumor about Gen. Grant, and it is doubtless a very absurd one, is that either now or very soon he would accept the position of Minister to Mexico from President Arthur; that he would do this because of his large pusiness connections with Mexico and of his general interest in that country.

DECLARING HIMSELF NO COWARD.

The Rev. Dr. Frazer's Speech for the Information of Dissatisfied Parishioners.

Some trouble exists in the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Srocklyn, over the Rev. Dr. R. Framer, the successor of the Rev. Dr. Joa. T. Duryea. A breeze has been raised by the expression of discontent among some wealthy and influential families who, it is and, recently appointed a committee to wait upon the officers of the church and demand that they request the resignation of the peator. There were no charges to be made against the pastor, but the assence of the complaints seemed to be that he did not have style enough in his pulpit work and was not such an active pastor as Dr. Duryea. At a recent Friday evening prayer meeting Dr. Frazer determined to anucipate any movement against him by a plain taik. He said he came to Brocklyn and found out things about the church which, if he had known them before, would have deterred him from coming. The church was in debt and at the end of aix months he called together the officers of the church and tool them of the state of affairs. They agreed to said by him, and he agreed to remain if the church debt was paid. Therewell a the control of the course and the said, however, that he had the support of a majority of the congression, and that he was going to stick to his work. He washed his detractors to understand that he was not a coward, and could not be driven from his work. Dr. Frazer's speech was much applauded by his supporters. The opponents to the pastor, however, have not been placated by it. anid, recently appointed a committee to wait upon the

The Lest and Saved from the Wrecked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The Signal Corps station at Cape Hatteras, N. C., reports as follows: "List of persons saved from the wreck of the schooner Thomas J. Lancagter—Mrs. Hunter of Morristown, N. J.; Second Mate James Volger of Nantucket: Seamen John Lillie o Mate James Voiger of Nantucket; Seamen John Lille of Hudson, Mass. Henry Breen of Boston, and John Hurder of Brooklyn. The persons drowned were Capt. Hunter and his hiree children, First Mare M. Colton of 41 Henry atreet. New York; Seamen Frank Mediutre of Charles, twon, Mass.; William Washburne of Chicago, and James Middleton of Philadelphia. The schooner Charles, here reported high and dry on the beach, and the H. W. McColly have gone to pieces, and floated off. Capt. Hunter's wite is at the life-saving station very sick, as is also the second mate.

Escape of Two Prisoners Sentenced to be

Hanged. Oct. 8.-Appleton Atkinson oth sentenced to be hanged on Oct. 28 for the murder of the wife and child of the latter, escaped from the jall a spaces. Mo. last might. They are provided with Win chester rifles, but nearly the whole male portion of the residents of femisent County are in pursuit of them. They

CLINTON, Iowa, Oct. 8.—This morning, at Ful-ton Junction. Ill, three miles east of this city, at the crossing of the Chicago and Northwestern, and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads, a passenger train bound from Rock Island to Racine ran into a freight train while the latter was passing over a crossing on the Northwestern road. A freight car heavily loaded was thrown on the platform of the depot was thrown on the platform of the depot and arrives five persons, killing J. Flanagam, station agent, lately appenties, and Arthur Cudney, a soft of Pears, best residing as Faiten Lester Fisk, son of the first Fisk, was hurrinternally, and will probably die. It Rosenblatt of Briest and H. B. Sutherland of this city were injured. Three freight cars in the Northwestern train and the souther of the Milwaukee are piled in a heap right on the crossing, making a bad wreck. The cause of the actident was the air brakes from out, making it impossible to stop the passenger train.

Another Man Shot by a Policeman. A boatman named John Burke of Bergen Point was shot by Policeman James Russell of the

Bayonne City police force, while sitting in a drunken stuper in a boat on the Kill von Kuli, about 2 o'clock on Friday morning. The policeman says he mistook Burke for a river thief, and as the boatman did not return to the shore on his summons he fired a shot at him. The bullet strock Burke in the right shoulder, inflicting a serious wound. Burke was taken to the hoomial. The friends of Burke are very indignant, and threaten to prosecute Russell.

QUINCY, Oct. 8.—As John McDade, ex-Chief of Police, was standing in a doorway opposite Jackson's sambling rooms, this atternoon, Jackson, accompanied

by two other samblers, crossed the street and passed the doorway, whereupon McDade stepped out and fired both barrels of his gan into Jackson's neck and shoulders Jackson then shot McDade through the breast with a revolver. Both men will probably die. The cause of the shooting is not known. Train Wreckers Arrested.

BT. Louis, Oct. 8.-Within the past three months a series of attempts have been made at train wreeking on the line of the Onio and Mississippi Rail-road, between Lawrenceville and Vincennes, ind. at a place known as Sandridge. Detectives were are at work, and through the talkativeness of one Widow Bolner un-eartied the respectators, and Hice Garing, Wu. Sister, and John Boher have been arested. Two of them have

the Police Court this forenoon found William Friedhuy, a tracker in the first intermediate school of the city public schools, suity of assault and betters in numbers a boy puni. The ground of the derivan was that the junishment was influed to: an offence provided by the grounds for the punishment.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Garfield fund was increased by \$767.90 yesterday, making the total \$337.33.400.

The Sen has received for the Michinan sufferers \$2 from H. W. Sand \$10.75 from employees of the Iron 40c, 85 Beade street.

NEW JEINEY.

Joseph Deeler, aged 4, was burned to death by his clother catching fire at a bonder in New ark yeaterday. Stoddard, Duncan & Van Felt's dry goods store in New Brunswick was robbed on Friday night of \$2,500 worth of goods.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gen. Joseph C. Abbott, ex. United States Senator from North Carolins, died yesterday.

The jury in the case of Henry Clews against Walter L. Sessions and others for \$20.050 damages for malicious prosecution, which has been before the court in Binfinio for the past nine days has made a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$12.000.

Christopher Toward axed 70 died restricts Christopher Townsend and 70, died yesterday morning at his residence in Newport. He had been engaged in business in New York for many rears, and acquired a handsome fortine. He was the founder of Newport's Free Library and the Children's Home. The frem h visitors started from Garrison's yesterday morning in a special train for Noza a Ealls, where they will remain over sontax. On Mondar they will go be kinners, and the use to Philadelphia. Washington, and lorktown. They were accompanied by the State Commission.

President Arthur has appointed O. P. Clarke to be First Deputy Commissioner of Fennons and C. B. Walker to be Deputy Commissioner of Fennons. These appointments were made to carry out the intentions of Fresident Gardield, and to estile a controversy as to which was the first deputy.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE DE THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Conficenced Finery-The Contents of Five

Trunks Belonging to Lady Passengers of the Steamships St. Laurent and Colife. The two trunks selzed by customs officers from Miss M. Switzer and Miss Switzer, who were passengers from France in the steamship St. Laurent, and the three trunks taken from Miss E. Hines and Miss M. Mahoney, who arrived in the steamer Ceitic, have been exam-ined at the Custom House and the contents ap-praised. The owners are all fashionable dressmakers of this city. The trunks were confiscated on the ground that they contained goods which were dutiable and which the fair owners had protested not to be dutiable. In the trunks

ris novelties. The list is as follows: Black silk snit, \$240; brown cashmere and plush suit, \$100; sik manulla, \$50; sik doiman, chenille shawl, \$7; alk and rubber shields, \$0; sain shoes, \$5; silk hose, extra length, \$25; silk haws, \$10; two silk hots, \$8; mankin sacque, \$200; two knit shawls, \$230; silk and worsted dress, \$72; tur cloak, \$40; velvet manulis, \$55; silk shawl, \$12; two silk sachets, \$22; white silk sairt, lace trimmed; pink silk sairt.

of the Misses Switzer were found the latest Pa-

The contents of both trunks were valued at \$1,700, duty paid. In the trunks of Miss Hines there were articles appraised at \$1,840. A grens-

there were articles appraised at \$1,840. A grenadine dress, \$120; silk dolman, \$170; velvet suit,
\$300; brocade suit, \$240; basque, \$40; wool
suit, \$380; an atomizer at seventy cents.
Miss Mahonev's fashions were estimated to be
worth \$1,500. There was a black velvet dress
worth \$240, and another worth \$225, Also s
wool suit and cloak, \$243.
The information papers are signed by Inssectors Story, Barry, Gerarty, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs.
Wilson, and Mrs. Dominiques.

Congressman Abram S. Hewitt Off for a Short Trip to Europe.

Among the passengers in the White Star steamer Britannic yesterday was the Hon. A. S. Hewitt, who goes abroad for a brief rest preparatory to his hard winter's work in Congress. Mr. Hewitt was accompanied by his wife and one child. Among those who went to the steamer to bid Mr. Hewitt good-by was his

brother-in-law, ex-Mayor Edward Cooper.

Mr. Hewitt spoke in terms of hope for the success of the Democratic party in the coming
State election. He said that the exposure
by George Bliss of the bargains between
John Kelly and the Republicans would
prove a good card for the County Democracy if
properly kept before the people. He had perfect confidence that the Tammany delegation
will be excluded from the State Convention, and
that John Kelly will be defied to do his worst.
In the light of the exposure of Kelly's conduct
in bargaining with the Republicans, Mr. Hewite
said that the probabilities are that Mr. Kelly will
not have much influence to dispose of this fail.
Among the passengers by the Britannic are
Mrs. W. H. Aspinwall. Sir Samuel Baker, Count
Frenfanelli Cibo, Mrs. Gardiner G. Hubbard,
Lord Kilmarnoch, Lord Munster, Count Mario
Marefoschi, Mr. Howard Paul, and Mr. Charles
Dudley Warner. cess of the Democratic party in the coming

The Eric Entertaining the French Visitors. The Eric Entertaining the French Vistora.

The French visitors have accepted the invitation of President Jewett of the Eric Railway to become the guests of that company on their return getward from Niagara Falls, and they will leave the Falls at 7:15 to-morrow morning, in a special Eric train of Pullman drawing room coaches with Mr. J. S. Bartlett, General Northern Passenger Agent of the Eric, in charge of the party. The train will ston at Portage, and give the visitors an opportunity of seeing the cataracts in the sorre of the Genesee River at that place, and to inspect the famous from bridge by which the Eric crosses the charm at a height of 225 feet above the river. The train will also stop at Hornellaville, where breakfast will be served in the company's dimine halt. The special train will carry the party as lar as Elmira, where they will make connection, at 1 P. M., for the South.

Back to Summer Heat.

The mercury jumped back nearly to the summer standard yesterday, which it held before last Wednesday. On that morning summer suits and white wednesday. On that morning summer suits and white or atraw hats were hastily doffed for dark and thick clothing. Yesterday fans were activated on street cars and in elevated railroad trains: black coats awaing wide to the heeze, and pocket handkerchiefacame into active service, as though it were August and not October. The signal Service observation in this city was: At T.A. M., 584,5°: 1 A. M., 69°; 3 P. M., 79°; and T.P. M., 74°. On Wednesday last at the same hour the mercury at T.A. M., stood at 37%; at 1 A. M., 49,5°; 3 P. M., 49; and 749°.

The thermometer yesterday in the afternoon stood at 72° in Albany; 82° in Augusta. Carre. II. 85°; Chicago.

72° in Albany; 82° in Amusia; Caire, Ill., 83°; Chicaro, 67°; Corsicana, Texas, 87°; Denison, 87°; Galveston, 83°; Memphis, 82°; Omana, 60°; Philadelphia, 81°; and 84 Louis, 84°.

dents, of which John D. Wing is President, John W. Mor-gan and Richard Dugdale Vice-Presidents, and John gan and Richard Dugdale Vice-Presidents, and John Henry Hall Treasurer, has discovered that a large part of the street accidents are due to boltail cars. The society is of the opinion that few drivers are able to attend to their teams, receive bundles on the front platform, attend to the rear door, make change, handle the brakes, see that fares are hald, and at the same time keep a sharp lookout to avoid collisions or running over pedestrians. The society, therefore, propose to discourage the use of hobtail cars by vigorously prosecuting their owners in the case of any accident where the biame belongs to the management of the bobtail car.

A Deaf Mute's Success.

Timothy F. Driscoll, a graduate of the Insti-Timothy F. Driscoil, a graduate of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutea, in
Lexington avenue, has been admitted as a student in the
School of Mines of Columbia College. He is also emittle
to a place in the Drawing Academy. He is the first deal
mute that has passed the examination. He was admitted
as a live student. He has studied French, German,
physics, chemistry, drawing, and mathematics. He is if
years of age and a native of this city. He will study be
a civil enumer, and will support himself while in the
school. He was in the Institution are capable of passing
the examination.

Sufformed in a Burning Building.

A three-story brick building in the rear of the tenements at 304 and 306 West Thirty-sixth street was burned last might. A number of sheemakers worked og the top floor. Some rushed down a strivasy up which flams and smoke were rolling. Two jumped out of the window, one being so badly but that he had to be can rush to Rosseveit Hossital. Deniel Brown, an old man, was arrand to jump, and was affocated by the smoke-

Secretary Windom held a brief conference with Sub-Treasurer Hillionese early yesterday morning and then took the 9 A. M. train for Washington, Secretary Biaine started for the capital in the 5 P. M. train, Mr. Blaine expects to speak for the Republicasticket in this State before the campaign is closed.

Fair weather, except rain in the northern por-tion, falling followed by rising barometer, stationar; temperature, westerly winds. POLITICAL NOTES.

The Signal Office Prediction.

The Republicans of Albany yesterday renominated W. W. Braman for State Senator. He is a Statwart. The Greenbackers have nominated J. H. Randall of Jamestown for Senator from the Thirty second District. The flow. Webster Wagner was renominated yesterday for Senator in the Eighteenth District by the Republicans. The Democratis of the First District, Stemen County, have nominated of S. Searie, a lawayer of Cohocton, for member of Assembly. have nominated to is searce, a lawyer of Conocton, for member of Assembly.

Thomas G. Abord has been nominated for Assembly by the Republicans of the Syracuse district by a vote of 27 to 13 for Allen Converse.

The Greenland County Convention at Elmira resterday morninated the flex Thomas K. Seersher for member of Assembly and J. Smith Lettle for County Clerk.

Butchess Gunnly delegates to the Democratic State Convention.—First District, Drud Warner, William H. Wood, and William Resterant, Seet and District, Edward Stergis, Frank Ackerly, and Edward Lieworth.

The Democrate of Elmira vesterday elected the following and Thomas as degates to the State Convention, David B. Bill, Frank H. Alamson, and William di Lovell. Orsille B. Dinnon was manimated for the Assembly.

The Beruthleams of the First District, Oneida County, held two conventions yesterday afternoon. William J. Scatt of Sci. gewater was nominated for the Assembly by the Ball Breeds and Patrick Griffin by the Saliwarts.

The Democratic Convention for Suffish County to select delegates to the State Convention.

Menny A. Reeves, Charles T. Distryca, and Heinry Clay Plait were chosen delegates to the State Convention.

At the Tweltth Senatorial District Convention at White Hains westerday Henry V. Nelson Was held at Resterday and Plains vesting A. Reeves, Unicipal T. District of the Plains westerday Henry V. Nelson Was held and Resterday for the Plains westerday Henry V. Nelson Was held and Resterday for the Plains westerday Henry V. Nelson Was held and Resterday for the Plains westerday Henry V. Nelson Was held and Resterday for the Plains westerday Henry V. Nelson Was held and Resterday for the Plains westerday Henry V. Nelson Was held and Resterday for the Plains westerday Henry V. Nelson Was held and Resterday for the Plains westerday Henry V. Nelson Was held the Resterday for the Plains westerday Henry V. Nelson Was held the Plains westerday for the Pl Chandler L. Phelps, Dr. Charles E. Frazier, and Wil-Bam H. Weaver are delegates from the Third District, Oneda County, to the Democratic state Convention. They are marrieded to urge the montaction of the lion. J. Thomas Spriges for Atterbey General. J. Thomas Springs for Atterney General.

The Demograts of Origans County resterday elected theories I, Huntington, Edward C. Cowles, and James Haulon as delegates to the State Convention. The delegates were instructed to voice for William Purrell for secretary of State, and also for Thomas Exercised for secretary of State, and also for Thomas Exercised for member of the Assembly.

Assumbler B Bancox Louis H. Cramer, and Warren Carlis were resterming elected as delegates from the Second Instead, samples a County to the Demogratic State Convention. They are anti-Tammsov. The First District ordered are reliabled to present the name of Februil Ches are made of Februil Ches are made of Februil Ches are made under to present the name of Februil Ches State Countries.

The firm orane State delegates from the First District Carnes tounity, are H. D. Brewster. Feter A. Hendrick, and C. H. Curus, for member of Assembly, First District Edward Allanson. State delegates from the Second District James C. Stout, John Niblo, and D. Y. Bewster, for member of Assembly, Second District, Toomas C. Stout, John Niblo, and D. Y. Bewster, for member of Assembly, Second District, Toomas Reed. The majority of the State delegates are and Kelly